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MURPHY KING PIN OF THE MATCH



169 at the Rose alleys Monday night by Allie Murphy, opportunely coming at the eleventh hour, overcame the lead of 42 pins held by the New Haven lead to 42. Hill's straight ball was giving him a lot of splits and hard spares, but he rolled three strings over 100. lead of 42 pins held by the New Haven pair, Janswick and West, and turned defeat into victory for the Norwich duo of duckpin artists, Hill and Murphy. This was the second and concluding series of five games, the first five having been rolled in New Haven last week, when the New Haven pair led by the score of \$29 to \$22. Last night the Norwich boys led New, Haven by total pinfall of 1095 to 1034, making the score for the series, Norwich 2017, New Haven 1963, a winning margin for the home team of 54 pins. With the winning of the match went the purse of \$50 to the Norwich team. Accompanying the New Haven team were Manager Huntley of the Tuxedo alleys and F. L. Lautenbach, who had the laugh on the Norwich rooters at the blue outlook for the home team in the first three strings. Starting This was the second and con in the first three strings. Starting with their lead of 7 pins from last week, the New Haven pair ran this up to 30 in the first string of the match. The New Haveners increased their lead to 50 on the second string, West doing the high work for both teams. On

Two phenomenal strings of 144 and | the third string both Murphy and Hill

On the fourth string, Murphy go On the fourth string, Murphy got his curve performing like a trick mule, splitting the wood for a total of 144. Including three strikes and two spares. The Norwich total of 245 cut down the New Haven lead to the small margin of 6, and Murphy wiped this out entirely and set the margin the other way by 54, on the final frame, when he rolled 169, in which were included 4 strikes and 4 spares.

Murphy's 169 is high single for the alleys made in a match, but he has

alleys made in a match, but he has made 175, not in competition. To make a high three string mark, he kept on for another string af match was over, getting 120, match was over, getting 120, which with his two preceding 144 and 169, gave him a three string mark of 433, which beats any individual three string in this section, including the 412 made recently by Mr. Nado of Danielson.

wick, both on high single and high to-tal. A large gallery followed the play, a bunch of N. F. A. fellows leading in

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New York, Dec. 20.—The speculative hope that the approach of the holidays would be signalized by a brisk advance in prices of stocks was disappointed today. The spotty advance at the outset met selling pressure of such an effective kind, that enhusiasm was chilled. A factor in this result was the setback in the Atlantic Coast line group of securities. lantic Coast line group of securities, MISS M. C. ADLES,

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which followed the putting out of denials, with appearance of authority, of the rumors which accompanied last week's advance in those stocks. The denials covered the alleged intention to issue new Louisville and Nashville stock with vould, of course, have benefited Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in the capacity and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in the capacity. And also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in the capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity, and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity and also the supposed intention to retire the Atlantic Coast line in that capacity. wed the puttin ing influence was the calling of loans on a large scale by several of the large banks, which necessitated the replacing of accommodations. These were secured without sending the call loan secured without sending the call loan rate above 5 per cent. One reason given for this calling of loans was the appearance of increased supplies of commercial paper and the desire of the banks to provide themselves with means to take it. A payment of \$12,-500,000 of an instalment of subscriptions to the new stock of the New York, New Haven & Hartford made an additional demand upon the money market. The \$1,500,000 gold to be shipped to South America was withdrawn from the sub-treasury during the day, but heanwhile that institution had contributed over \$2,000,000 to the banks since Friday through the medium of some heavy government disbursements. No engagements of gold for shipment to London by Wednesday's steamer were announced, the gold for shipment to London by Wednesday's steamer were announced, the exchange rates ruling below the point of profit on the transaction. The London supply of gold was taken for for Germany, but the discount rate in London was easier. The Chicago exchange, on the other hand, moved against New York, falling to a small discount, compared with fifty cents premium no longer than two weeks ago. These signs of the working-out of the year-end money market accounted for the restraint on the speculation. The extent of the shifting of loans by some of the banks gave rise to a conjecture that an adjustment of accounts might be in progress looking to a conjecture that an adjustment of accounts might be in progress looking to mergers in the banking world. Recent operations in connection with the purchase of the Equitable Life Assurance society and market movements in some of the bank stocks have fostered an expectation of such developments in the New York banking situation. The reiteration of the report from Paris that the effort to list United States Steel on the Bourse had been from Paris that the effort to list United States Steel on the Bourse had been
definitely abandoned with the dissolution of the syndicate which took a
block of the stock in connection with
the project, weighed on its price to
some extent. The census bureau's
cotton ginning report was held, in the
cotton market, to confirm the agricuitural department's serious view of
the crap shortage, a matter of grave the crap shortage a matter of grave import to industry and to the high cost of living. The progress of the demands for higher wages by railway trainmen and conductors in the east seemed to awaken languid interest.

STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 20.—Money on call firm, 4 1-2@5 per cent.; rulling rate 4 3-4; last loan 4 3-4; closing bid 4 7-8; offered at 5. Time loans easy and very dull; sixty days and ninety days 4 1-2 per cent.; six months 4 1-4 @4 1-2. seemed to awaken languid interest. American Sugar suffered from the prosecution of the customs frauds. Special stocks made a ready response to suggestions of dividend increases, Reading. Consolidated Gas and the Rock Island issues offering examples. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$4,674,000, United States twos advanced 1-4 per cent. on call. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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COTTON.

New York, Dec. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing hids: December 19.94, January 15.02, February 15.16, March 15.38, April 15.50, May 15.67, June 15.56, July 15.66, August 15.26, September 14.06, October 13.46.

Spot closed quiet; ten points higher; middling uplands 15.20; middling gulf 15.45; sales, 400 bates.

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the cheering for the home team. The

Murphy, 102 92 106 144 169-613 Hill, 86 100 105 101 90-482 188 192 211 245 259 1095 New Haven. Janswick, 105 96 98 115 90-504 West, 106 116 105 94 109-530 211 212 203 209 199 1934

New Haveners Win in Afternoon-In the afternoon the two teams went across in what was to be a three-string match, but the New Haven pair took two straight in easy shape, maktwo straight in easy shape, making a third string unnecessary.

Janswick and West had a margin of 34 pins in the first string and 28 pins the second. Both the New Haven rollers recorded strikes, but Murphy and Hill missed a lot of two and one pin spares that would have made a big difference in the result. The scores:

New Haven. Total 102— 209 113— 207 201 215-416 Norwich. 167 187- 344

LOCAL CARRIERS LOST MATCH. Westerly Men Take Three Strings Straight-But Haselton Rolls High Single, 103. /

The Norwich carriers were defeated, The Norwich carriers were defeated, three straight, in their return match in Westerly Monday night by the Westerly letter shooters, coming out 91 pins in the rear on the total pinfall. Murphy, anchor for the Westerly team did the topline work with a single of 113, and a total of 289. Frank Murthashowed the way for the Norwich five, closely pushed by Haselton. Murthawas high on total, rolling 259, but Haselton piled up 103 as the high single for Norwich. The scores:

Westerly Carriers. St. Onge 75 McGuire 88- 256 Flynn 91 Montague ... 94 77— 245 84— 257 98— 269 Murphy 78 113 413 439 427 1379 Norwich Carriers. \$3— 251 \$0— 254 76— 223 91— 259

O'Neil 75 Murtha ... 96 Hinchey 75 81— 259 71— 231 393 404 1188 After the game a turkey supper was served at Blanchard's restaurant, William A. Rook, manager. Speeches were made and stories told and the Norwich boys voted Westerly one good town. Thomas Claney was on the entertainment committee. He made good. Enough said. Another series in pros-pect next month, when the Norwich carriers hope to reverse the score.

WESTERLY WOMAN

GIVES HARVARD BOAT. Eliot Bacon's Mother Orders English Shell-Ready by March.

A Cambridge Mass, despatch states that Mrs. Robert Bacon of Westerly, R. I., has presented to the 1910 Har-R. I., has presented to the 1910 Harvard crew a new English boat, which has already been ordered from George Sims & Son of Putney. The shell should be ready for use by the crew when it goes out on the river in the spring, some time in March.

Eliot Bacon, Mrs. Bacon's son, is a member of this year's crew and also rowed on the crews of the two years preceding. Robert Bacon, Jr. his

preceding. Robert Bacon, Jr., his brother was captain of the 1967 crew. and Gaspar rowed on the four-oared

for three years.
For the last three years the English boats which Harvard crews have used in the races against Yale have varied little in design. Practically the only difference between the shells as used by the English and by the Americans consists in the sealing arrangement, ch is largely a matter of cust Harvard crews have all used the mid-dle seating, while the English adhere to the side seating plan.

CLABBY GETS DECISION.

Wins Verdict over Guy Buckles in 10 Rounds-Loser Badly Punished.

Guy Buckles, hangleg on with bull-dog tenacity, lasted ten rounds with Jimmy Clabby Sunday night at New Orleans, the latter man getting the decision on points. Buckles stood under terrific punishment. He could not evade the short arm blows that Clabby rained by the dozen when the fighters were in close quarters.

were in close quarters.

Clabby expended a great deal of strength in forcing Buckles to the ropes, where, with head down, the Milwaukee lad pummelled with both hands while Buckles covered, now and then sending back a jab to the abdomen or missing a swite almed for the men or missing a swing aimed for the

AMERICAN TEAM LEAVES CUBA. They Charge Unfair Treatment by Their Manager-All Sail for Key

Hayana, Dec. 20.—A baseball game was scheduled for today between the American and Almendares teams, A great crowd went to the grounds, but the American team falled to appear. Instead they went aboard the steamer for Key West, alleging unfair treatment by Manager McAllister. Hoffman, one of the players was arrested on his one of the players, was arrested en his way to the dock, charged by McAllister with violation of contract. He was arraigned before the provincial governor, who immediately discharged him in default of evidence. The whole team then sailed.

Wrestlers to Settle Grudge. Wrestlers to Settle Grudge.
Quite a following of Jack McGrath's followers is expected to accompany him tonight to Westerly to see him administer a beating to Jim Barnes of Springfield in their finish match on the mat. McGrath has been training faithfully at the Y. M. C. A. gym with Dan Murphy and in road work, while Jim Barnes says he is in satisfactory shape to meet the Irish Giant. That seems to promise plenty of doings. Neither man has any love for the other, and the match will be for keeps, as McGrath wants to demonstrate to Barnes that the Springfield man has no business in this territory. in this territory.

Bill Collins has sure produced an attractive card for the sports down that way this time in arranging this match.

Police Stopped Bantamweights. Gary, Ind., Dec. 20.—The scheduled ten round sparring exhibition between Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, and Earl Denning, both of Chicago, was stopped in the third round tonight by the police on order of Mayor Knott. The fight was about even as far as it went.

Basketball Games Wanted. The newly formed Westerly Inde-pendent basketball team would like to hear from any of the fast teams in this vicinity. Dates open to play at any time. Address all communications to John Geary, Mechanic street, West-erly, R. I.

Knockout in the First. Danbury, Conn., Dec. 20.—What was to have been a ten round hout between Sailor Burke of Brooklyn and Sailor Brown of New York was brought to a sudden finish when Burke knocked his opponent out in the first round. PRESIDENT LYNCH IN CHARGE. Newly Elected Executive of Nationa

dicts Better Conduct of Business. York, Dec. 20.-Thomas New York, Dec. 20.—Thomas J. Lynch, the new presidest of the National league, assumed his duties this morning, but requested that the baseball public give him time to acquaint himself with the details of his position before making any statement as to his future plans. All that Lynch would say was that he was in favor of upholding the umpires in their decisions and that he was glad to have the cooperation of John Heydler.

That the election of Lynch to the presidency has not entirely restored harmonious relations between the National and American leagues is evi-

narmonious relations between the National and American leagues is evidenced by the statement given out to-night by John M. Ward, who was the candidates for those opposed to the re-election of John Heydler and against the attiture of B. B. Johnson, president of the American league. Mr. Ward said:

Ward said:

"The election of Mr. Lynch as president of the National league was a happy solution of the situation. He was a capable umpire and is a high class man. He has a mind of his own and will have something to say about the business of the national commission. With him as a member of that body the baseball interests of the country may be assured that their affairs will not be conducted in barrooms and cafes."

FRECKLED BOB, AT 48, TO FIGHT BILL LANG.

Next Monday in Sydney-Cornishman Thinks Himself as Good as Ever.

While speculation is rife in this country as to the possibility of a reinvenated Jeffries. Australians are also wondering whether Robert Fitzsimmons can come back when he meets Bill Lang at Sydney in a twenty round

fight for the heavyweight champion-ship of the Antipodes, Fitzsimmons and Lang will hook up next Monday and Sydney is already on tiptoe. No greater fighter than the acient Cornishman ever lived. No harder puncher ever delivered a knockout blow. Champion of the world, though blow. Champion of the world, though a enatural middleweight, Fitzsimmons gradually went back because of advancing years, and in 1967, when Jack Johnson stopped him in two rounds, it was generally believed that the end had come Fitzsimmons will be a had come. Fitzsimmons will be 48 years old next June, yet he still conhad siders himself a young man and actu-ally believes that he can fight as well as ever. He has been out of the ring more than two years, but declares that the rest has done him a world of good; also that his broken hands are now as well as ever and that he can wallop with the same tremendous power that made him the conqueror of Corbett, Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and other noted heavyweights in days come by ed heavyweights in days gone by.

Fitz has been a good liver and has
enjoyed life as much as any man, but
his wonderful constitution has enabled him to withstand the ravages of time. When he boxed in London last summer he displayed the same broad shoulders, the long, sinewy arms, the great muscles in his back and the pipestem legs. He was remarkably active on his feet and by dint of much stren-uous outdoor exercise he seemed to have regained some of his former

Confidence was always one of Fitz's Confidence was always one of Fitz's best qualities, and it seems that he has not lost it. When he met Hugh Mc-Intosh, the Australian fight promoter, in England, last fall, he said:
"Hi can fight as well as hever, Mr. McIntosh, hand hif you'll give me a chance to show the people of Haustralia 'ow Hi can go Hi'll make good."
McIntosh anickly saw an opportuni-McIntosh quickly saw an opportuni-ty to provide a special attraction for the fight fans of Sydney and lost no time in signing the ancient Cornish-man to meet Bill Lang. He guaranteed Fitz a round trip ticket for himself and his wife and a \$5,000 bonus, win, lose or draw. Fitzsimmons arrived in

Johnson for the world's championship next July, after an absence of nearly five years from the prize ring, owes his world-wide prominence in puglitum buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jublish world-wide prominence in puglitum buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jublish with victories over this same Fitz-simmons. Ring followers who remember how Jeff wrested the championship from Fitzsimmons never tire of telling the story, which is—of interest to the younger generation, no doubl.

the story, which is of interest to the younger generation, no doubt.

Moying pictures cut no figure in the arrangement of the memorable Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight at Coney Island in 1899. Fitz was the champion and he dictated terms that gave him 65 per cent. of the gross receipts, win or lose. He regarded Jeffries as a punk puglilst and did not consider him seriously until he actually got in the ring with him. Then he realized that he had made a fatal mistake when it was too late.

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DOHERTY BATTERS FORD But Jeff Lacked Knockout Punch-Bunny Outclassed in Fast Fight.

New Haven, Dec. 20.—In a fifteen-round boxing match here tonight be-tween Jeff Doherty and Bunny Ford, local men, the former had the better of the fight all the way. Both men weighed in at 133 pounds, and gave weighed in at 123 pounds, and gave one of the fasteat exhibitions seen here in some time. Doherty hit Ford at will until the latter's face was battered to a pulp. Ford up to the fifth round failed to strike a blow that amounted to anything and even then little dyname was done. Ford was little damage was done. For saved from a knockout by the force of Doherty's blows, he weakened himself to weigh in weakened himself to weigh in at the required weight. At the end of the fight Ford's face was badly cut and both eyes blackened and swollen.

BOXING BOUTS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday. Porky Flynn vs. Frank Klauss, Ar-nory A. A., Boston. Jack Carrig vs. Mike (Twin) Sulli-Harry Mansfield vs. Böb Moha, Mil-

Young Erne vs. Willie Lucas, Phila-Jack Fitzgerald vs. Jim Savage, New

Harry Cronson vs. Bobby Tickle, Kid Carter vs. Billy Folger, Young Buster vs. Johany Curtis, Dal Hawkins vs. Young Champagne, Standard A. C.

Thursday. Frankie Madden vs. Joe Stein, New Napoleon Dufresne vs. Johnny Glo-

ver, Quebec. Friday.

Jack Dougherty vs. Clarence English, Sheridan, Wyo.

Saturday. Eddie Murphy vs. Jeff Doherty, Law-

Monte Dale vs. Mugsey School, Vicor, Col. Kid Ferns vs. Frank Fitzgerald, Fort Al Delmont vs. Patsy Cline, Mon-treal.

Jim Barry vs. Bob Armstrong, Phil-adelphia. JENNINGS BANKS ON SCHMIDT. For Three Years He Has Pinned His

Faith on German for Catcher-For three years Hugh Jennings has pinned his faith behind the bat in Catcher Schmidt of Detroit and as many times has the husky catcher failled him. In 1907 he gave Schmidt the preference over Archer, now the star of the Chicago Nationals. In 1908 he selected Schmidt in preference to Thomas, who this year did great work for the Athletics. In the recent world's series he selected the Teuton in preference to Stanage, who performed in great style in the one game he worked. Each year Jennings has been severely criticised for his action in favoring Schmidt, but he refused to change his opinion. Had Jennings shifted the result might have been different, and For three years Hugh Jennings has sult might have been different, and then again they may have been no bet-

Alone in Sawmill at Midnight unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as hight watchman at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all falled till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe colds, stubborn coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medi-cine. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co.

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F. S. JEROME. Treasurer.

The United States Finishing Co. 320 Broadway, New York, Dec. 16, 1909. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 42.

The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1% per cent.) upon the Praferred Stock of this company, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1969.

Common Stock Dividend No. 4. The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of one per cent. (1 per cent.) upon the Common Stock of this company, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1809.

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